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PIZZA HUT
DELIVERIES

ACROSS

1 Egyptian fertility goddess

5 Lingerie item

8 Go bankrupt

12 Less than bi-

13 Started

14 Discour-teous

15 Many eBay sales

17 Geometry calcula-tion

18 Speed-ometer stat

19 Father

20 Rascally sort

21 Lustrous black

22 Stick out

23 — New Guinea

26 Starbucks employee

30 Luke Wilson's brother

31 Energy

32 Piece of work

33 Skirt slit

35 Pesky insects

36 Cowboy nickname

37 — de deux

38 Un-adorned

41 Island neckpiece

42 Witness

45 Conti-nental coin

46 Parts

48 “— go brag!”

49 Khan title

50 YouTube offering

51 Cincinnati team

52 Tri-umphed

53 Vortex

DOWN

1 Mosque VIP

2 First course, maybe

3 Part of the foot?

4 Drunkard

5 Become swollen

6 Tear

7 Commer-cials

8 One-half and three-fourths

9 Emanation

10 The same

11 Jump

16 Thought

20 South (Sp.)

21 Meeting places

22 Toast topper

23 Burst

24 Piercing tool

25 Shell game item

26 Piece

27 Hot tub

28 Ancient boy king

29 Donkey

31 Irritate

34 Under-standing

35 Pace

37 Pie nut

38 Juror, in theory

39 Entice-ment

40 Saharan

41 Toy block name

42 Hawked

43 Oklahoma city

44 Catch sight of

46 Carpentry tool

47 Hockey venue

Solution time: 21 mins.

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CHOP

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Yesterday's answer 4-24

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Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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| 2/ | 3 | 4* | |
| | 2/ | 7+ | |
| 3 | | | 7+ |
| 3- | | | |

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY

Zachary Taylor McMaster, of Kansas City, Kan., was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$750.

Gustavo Adolfo Correa, of the 800 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$127.

Isaiah D. Carlos Melington, of the 1700 block of Ranser Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Nicholas Grant Berges, of the 1800 block of Erickson Street, was booked for burglary. No bond was listed.

MONDAY

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski.

4-24

CRYPTOQUIP

ANERSON KN ERW QNRJ RWJ
BQCVN, ASV CO OSPNQCDW
BCVK VKN PGS, C DSNOO

KN'O RW CGG GCVNQRVN.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ACTUALLY SAW THAT PERSON STEAL THE FRUIT COBBLER, SO I'LL PROBABLY TESTIFY AS A PIE-WITNESS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals H

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| Fundamentals of Jewelry Design and Processes ART 300 | | Italian for Travelers ITAL 105 | Business and Economic Statistics II STAT 351 |
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Tim Schrag @timschrag1h

Just a couple days left seniors. Finish strong #thefourum

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Grady Augustine @ydarg20062d

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sports

page 3

kansas state collegian

tuesday, april 24, 2012

TRACK AND FIELD

Athletes compete in meets across country, face tough comeptition

Adam Suderman
staff writer

The Wildcats covered a large portion of the country over the weekend facing some of the nations best athletes

The track and field team kept its season going on a very competitive note this weekend as athletes competed at four different meets across the country.

Portions of the team were split up on Thursday to travel to the Mt.

SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., and to the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. The Wildcats also competed at the the Cal State LA Twilight Open in Los Angeles, Calif, as well as the Long Beach Invitational in Norwalk, Calif., on Saturday.

The Wildcats faced high-level competition from both professional and collegiate ranks in Walnut but came away with strong individual performances.

Alyx Treasure continued her impressive freshman campaign, finishing in an eighth-place tie in the women's high jump. Her jump of 5-09.75 placed second among college competitors.

Senior Boglarka Bozzay also per-

formed well, finishing sixth overall in the women's 800 meters in a time of 2:04.50. Her time was the best among the college athletes in the event.

Senior Ryann Kraiss, currently ranked No. 3 in the NCAA women's heptathlon, finished eighth in the women's 400-meter hurdles in a time of 58.63.

A small number of Wildcats competed in Lawrence at the Kansas Relays on its final day with a highlight performance by Chris Campbell.

The freshman continues to show promise in the men's 400 meters, finishing sixth with a time of 48.73. The performance is his second top-10 finish in the last two weeks.

Junior Jacquelyne Leffler added a seventh-place finish in the discus, throwing 155-05 and eighth in the shot put.

Tough competition continued for K-State in Norwalk as the Wildcats capped off the weekend with a large number of athletes competing in the meet.

Erica Twiss gained plenty of experience over the weekend competing in multiple events. The sophomore athlete's weekend was highlighted by her 59.90 performance in the women's 400-meter hurdles, earning her a fourth-place finish.

The Wildcat women's short sprints built on a strong resume over the weekend at each meet.

Samantha McKnight added one of the weekend's best performances for K-State with a seventh-place finish in the women's 100-meter dash. The junior was able to run under 12 seconds with a time of 11.97.

Sophomore Carlos Rodriguez continues to show huge potential for the Wildcats in his inaugural college track season. Rodriguez finished with a time of 10.47 in the men's 100-meter dash, which also places him fourth in school history.

The split competition concludes next weekend for K-State with two prestigious track meets. The Wildcats will send athletes to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

ROWING

Wildcats grab three medals, prepare for Big 12 Championship

Sean Frye
staff writer

In their last regatta prior to the postseason, the K-State women's rowing team won three medals at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship last weekend in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The Novice 8 boat won third place, the Varsity 4 grabbed second and the 2nd Varsity 8 boat won the title.

"The younger boats really made an improvement down there," head coach Patrick Sweeney said. "And I'm happy they were able to move up and

do well."

The Novice 8 boat did well all weekend, winning their preliminary heat to advance to the top semifinal. A third-place finish in their semifinal placed them in the "A" Final, where they finished third overall with a time of 7:11.12.

The Varsity 4 boat finished second in its preliminary heat, its semifinal race and in the final race as well. The George Washington Colonials and the Wildcats outraced the entire field in the finals, and the Wildcats finished just behind the Colonials with a time of 7:35.59.

The best showing in Tennessee from the Wildcats came from the 2nd Varsity 8 boat, as they bested the competition in the finals, beating the second-place Colonials with a time of 6:50.30 despite losing to the same team in the preliminary heat.

Sweeney said, "We want the program to turnaround. We are taking in Kansas kids and building the program up, and we will get better every year.

And that is what's happening."

The top-level boat for the Wildcats, the 1st Varsity 8 boat, was the only boat not to bring home a medal over the weekend, finishing fourth in the finals. Regardless, Sweeney was impressed with how the boat performed.

"The way they raced was the best I've seen them race in a couple seasons," Sweeney said. "You know it's just a shame that the other boats were just really impressive. They raced really well, though."

The SIRA Championship marked the end of the regular season for the Wildcats, who

will travel to the Big 12 Conference Championship this weekend down in Oklahoma City. The Wildcats will face the Kansas Jayhawks, Oklahoma Sooners and Texas Longhorns.

The Sooners and Longhorns are the routine favorites, but Sweeney is not counting out his team, which has seen vast improvement since the start of the season.

"I never like to predict, and Texas and [Oklahoma] have got deeper programs than we got," Sweeney said. "Anything can happen on race day, though."


Sweeney added that the ability of the Oklahoma and Texas

teams to be in the water year-round with indoor facilities gives them a competitive edge.

"We can only get on the water until so late, and we tend to start the season really slowly," Sweeney said. "We pick up speed a lot during the season, and that's what we do. It's not the nicest way to do it, but it just means we approach things differently."

After the Big 12 Championships, the Wildcats return to Oak Ridge, Tenn., on May 12-13 to take part in the Conference USA Championship, with which the Big 12 rowing schools are partnered.

Top five Heisman Trophy candidates for 2012-2013 season



With spring training underway and the upcoming Spring Game on student's minds, Jared Brown explores who could be Heisman Trophy worthy this season

1. MATT BARKLEY, QUARTERBACK, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

In his junior campaign, Barkley burst on the scene for the Trojan offense, throwing for more than 3,500 yards for 39 touchdowns and only seven interceptions. If Barkley can put up similar numbers this season, he will make his first trip to New York as a Heisman finalist.

2. MONTEE BALL, RUNNING BACK, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Ball finished in the top five of Heisman voting last season as he rushed for over 1,900 yards and 33 touchdowns. He also had more than 300 receiving yards and six receiving touchdowns. His 39 total touchdowns tied the record for most touchdowns in a single season, set by Barry Sanders in 1988. Ball decided to put the NFL on hold after being told he'd most likely be a third-round selection. With the NFL in his future, Ball will look to improve his draft stock in his senior season.

3. MARCUS LATTIMORE, RUNNING BACK, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Lattimore spent the second half of last season on the sidelines with a leg injury; however, before the injury, Lattimore put up numbers that indicate a Heisman could be in his future. His freshman year, Lattimore rushed for more than 1,100 yards and 17 touchdowns. If Lattimore is healthy, he will be a tough takedown for Southeastern Conference defenses and could finally have the season Gamecock fans have been expecting.

4. AARON MURRAY, QUARTERBACK, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

In 2011, Murray threw for 35 touchdowns and more than 3,100 yards for the Bulldog offense. When he became the quarterback at Georgia, many expected him to be the next Matthew Stafford. If Murray can continue to get better and put up impressive numbers, he'll make a name for himself and be one of the more productive quarterbacks in the country.

5. COLLIN KLEIN, QUARTERBACK, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Klein was explosive last season for the Wildcats and put up huge numbers as he used his duel threat abilities to record 27 rushing touchdowns and more than 1,100 yards rushing. He also threw for over 1,900 yards and six passing touchdowns. Klein will once again look to lead the Wildcat offense in his senior season and if Klein can improve on those numbers, he will find himself as a serious Heisman candidate in 2012.

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LIFE DEFINING

Organ donations save lives, time of ‘death’ debatable



Kelsey McClelland

As you stroll into the Department of Motor Vehicles, excited to finally get your driver's license, the implications of one question are probably far from your mind: Do you want to be an organ donor? You sign the donor registration form and a few weeks later when your driver's license arrives in your mailbox, "organ donor" in red print is featured next to your photo.

But what does it really mean? That your death saves another's life? Yes, but that's where the problems begin: when is a person truly dead?

According to a March 19 NPR segment featuring the book "The Undead" by Dick Teresi, drawing the line between life and death is becoming increasingly blurry.

"Well, the new meaning of dead is, for most people, is pretty much the old meaning, which is your heart stops, you stop breathing, and they can't restart you," Teresi said in the segment transcript. But what about brain death?

In the transcript, the host, Terry Gross, said, "If you have opted to be an organ donor and are declared brain dead, you may be placed back on a ventilator to keep oxygen circulating through your body to support your organs until they are removed."

Are you alive or are you dead?

In recent years, however, another definition of death has arisen, defining it as "an irreversible cessation of circulation and heartbeat and breathing and no intervention will be done to restore it," according to a March 28 NPR article by Rob Stein.

Defining death isn't always as simple as loss of some brain function or the cessation of a heartbeat. Vast strides in medicine, including the invention of the ventilator and a heart-lung machine, called ECMO, cause some individuals to argue that since these advances keep blood circulating, then perhaps the brain is still alive as well.

These machines are used for the purpose of keeping the organs nourished until they are ready to be removed and transplanted to someone else, essentially keeping the organs "alive."

According to the March 28 NPR article, some transplant centers wait five minutes after the



Illustration by Erin Logan

circulatory system has ceased to function to be sure the patient is in fact dead and the heart won't start up again on its own. Others only wait two minutes.

The problem becomes that no one can say with absolute certainty at what time the patient or any of the patient's body systems could be brought back.

"You could say, well, they're almost dead, or they're close to dead or they're dead enough," said Stuart J. Youngner, a Case Western Reserve University bioethicist, in the same NPR article.

Some argue that even with the use of the ECMO machine, the patients are in fact dead and the machine has only restored circulation; no one will attempt to revive the donor's heart.

It's all very gray, very hazy. Defining death might be as difficult as defining when life begins in the

womb.

Do you want to be an organ donor? You may have never really thought about it much; you're more excited to have that driver's license in your wallet, but maybe that's the problem.

I'd like to think that my death would help someone else live, but do I want to leave it up to my family and friends to determine whether I'm truly dead? What if there is some miniscule hope that my brain might still function? Perhaps donors should be able to define their own parameters of death.

Personally, I favor the circulatory death definition. You've stopped breathing, your heart isn't beating and circulation has ceased; you are dead. The lack of a heartbeat sold this definition for me. While the ECMO machine can bring "life" back to the circulatory system, the patient's system would not be functioning without the machine, and the patient would still be defined as dead.

The expression "the lights are on, but no one is home" summarizes my thinking. And, because I favor this definition of death, I think that I should be able to check a little box on an organ donor form that classifies me as being dead when my circulatory system has ceased to function.

Others could check boxes corresponding to their interpretation of death, and perhaps this could help the medical community skip over the whole ethical dilemma so those depending on a donor's organs don't have to wait.

Kelsey McClelland is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Our actions affect climate, causes various problems



Matt DeCapo

Is the climate changing?

The climate has always been changing. Small variations in the amount of solar radiation reaching the planet or events like an asteroid impact or volcanic eruption have led to dramatic changes in the climate throughout history.

So the next question is: can humans have an effect on the climate? Remembering what happened with chlorofluorocarbons can provide some insight. The chemicals were used as a refrigerant fluid and as a propellant in aerosol cans. Their long lifespan allowed them to diffuse up into the stratosphere and get carried by the air currents to the earth's poles.

The sun's ultraviolet light hits the chemicals and breaks the bonds, releasing chlorine, which acts as a catalyst that destroys ozone and causes the "ozone holes" at the poles of our planet. These holes allow much more UV radiation to get through and have contributed to some of the

highest rates of skin cancer in the world.

The seemingly innocent act of using an aerosol spray can in one part of the planet ended up contributing to skin cancer in another.

And how about burning massive quantities of fossil fuels for transportation, energy and production? Could that have far-reaching consequences as well?

We know this causes local air pollution, especially in big, industrial cities where the particulate- and chemical-laden air causes breathing and other health problems for many around the world.

But this pollution doesn't just dissipate into the atmosphere. It turns out that the atmosphere, just like our planet, is finite, and the air pollution is accumulating quicker than it is degrading.

We cannot keep dumping our pollution into the air and water as we consume ever increasing amounts of resources and keep turning every usable plot of land into agriculture without expecting our actions to negatively affect our planet and the climate.

If small changes in the amount of light we receive have changed our climate dramatically in the past, how could our dramatic modification of the land and the chemical constituents of the atmosphere and oceans not

change the climate? Especially when we are enacting such large changes over the course of a few centuries when nature normally makes comparable changes over hundreds of thousands of years?

The unusually warm and erratic weather we have been having has been making many people, especially politicians, curious about the science behind climate change.

K-State physics professor Brett DePaola recently served as a Jefferson Science Fellow and was able to advise policy makers in the State Department's Office of Economic Analysis and learn about the inner workings of the political process.

"There is no question that humans are contributing to global warming in a measurable way," DePaola said in an email interview. "However, the issue is complicated by people with vested interests 'cherry picking.' For example, folks on both sides of the issue put out misleading - or outright incorrect - information ... The best I can hope for as an educator and sometimes-science-adviser is to try to make sure that the science is understood. Then I step out of the way while the politics ensues."

One of the most distinguished researchers on climate change here at K-State

is Charles Rice, distinguished professor of soil microbiology, 2011 president of the Soil Science Society of America and co-winner of the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize. His research has aimed at understanding the relationship between soil organisms and climate change, to better equip farmers with the knowledge to deal with a changing climate.

"The combination of increasing concern over food security, declining natural resources [soil and water], and climate change pose the greatest challenges facing our planet," he said in an email interview. "Climate change also affects the frequency of extreme events including drought, flooding, intense storms, and heat waves. These extreme events will increase risk to our environmental and economic security. While some people are concerned about the cost of doing something to reduce greenhouse gases, doing nothing will come at a cost."

However, there are low-cost options to reduce greenhouse gases.

"Improving energy efficiency reduces our energy consumption while reducing greenhouse gas emissions," Rice said. "Improving forest and agricultural systems to reduce greenhouse gas emissions also improves

sustainability, efficiency and profitability of our food and natural systems."

The problem of climate change that we face is very big and real. We are contributing to the change, and it will affect us very negatively in the long run if we do not discuss and act on the changes that our societies and economies need.

We must really begin to learn more about this issue if we want to pass on to our kids a planet remotely like the one we grew up on.

Learn about where your food and energy comes from. Build up a resilient community where you live. Reduce waste. There are small things that we can all do each day that will have tremendous impact when we get enough people to understand the seriousness of the problems we face.

It is time for humans to rise to one of the greatest challenges we have ever faced and cooperate on a scale that has never happened before in human history. I want to be able to tell my grandkids that I worked my hardest to leave the best possible planet for them. What will you tell yours?

Matt DeCapo is a senior in architectural engineering and physics. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

EDITORIAL BOARD

If you could pick any job that isn't related to your major, what would it be and why?

"If I weren't planning on becoming an English professor, I'd join a ballet company. It would be great to perform all the time."



Kaylea Pallister, opinion editor

"If I wasn't going into print journalism, I would love to go into a career dealing with music. Teaching music has just been something I always wanted to do."



Kelly McHugh, sports editor

"I would be a professional pinner on Pinterest. I would somehow get paid to make all of those wonderful crafts and recipes for a living."



Danielle Worthen, design editor

If I don't succeed, I'll choose an occupation based on the show "Arrested Development." I'll run a banana stand, join the blue man group, or become a magician."



Laura Thacker, managing copy chief

"I would love to be a marine biologist. Fish are really cool and I have always loved the way whales communicate with each other."



Caroline Sweeney, editor-in-chief

"I'm currently in journalism, but I would love to design shoes."



Jakki Thompson, assistant news editor

"Theatre is my minor, so I would love to do that if I wasn't a journalist. But I also love video games and anime, so I would kill to be a voiceover actor."



Darrington Clark, edge editor

"If my PR job doesn't pan out, I would love to become a professional traveler and see the most amazing places in the world and document it."



Holly Grannis, social media editor

"If I wasn't pursuing a career in finance, I'd be a concert pianist. Music is a passion of mine so that's always been a dream."



Andy Rao, news editor

"I would love to be a wedding planner. I love weddings and am ridiculously organized. I never say no to writing engagement or wedding features."



Kelsey Castanon, managing editor

Advertise

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page 5



LET'S RENT

APARTMENT FINDER

For details see map.

□ Stadium

○ West Campus

▽ Anderson/Seth Child

○ Aggieville/Downtown

◇ East Campus

★ Close to town

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1530 MCCAIN Lane. **Two-bedroom** apartment. \$720. 714 Humboldt. **Two-bedroom**. \$680. 913 Bluemont. **three-bedroom**, \$885. 1012 Freemont, **four-bedroom**, \$1080. Water and trash paid. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. No pets. **785-539-0866**

AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom apartment. **122 N. 11th.** Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. No smoking. **\$700.** 785-539-0220 or 785-313-1023. ○

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Several units close to KSU. **Washer, dryer, and dishwasher** included. www.wilksapts.com. Call or text 785-477-6295.

BEST VALUE! August, one and two-bedroom apartments. Clean and spacious. Walk to KSU! **Pet friendly.** **www.Capstone3D.com.**

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments **next to KSU and Aggieville.** Excellent condition. Private parking. No pets. **785-537-7050.** www.vilafayproperties.com.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 785-539-5800. www.somersetmgmtco.com.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Granite counters, washer/ dryer, pet friendly. **919 Denison.** June or August, **\$700,** 785-313-6209. ○

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancecmhk.com

ONE-BEDROOM, 722 Thurston. Cozy basement apartment with **garage.** Utilities included, except electric. **June 1, \$600.** **785-770-0491.** ◇

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, central air, **laundry facilities,** water paid, no pets. 1838 Anderson \$945, 1225 Rattone \$915, 519 N. Manhattan Ave. \$915, 1019 Fremont \$855, **785-537-1746** or **785-539-1545.**

TWO AND four-bedroom apartments available June 1 and August 1. Close to campus. Please call 785-845-0659 or 785-456-5329.

110

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

TWO-BEDROOM NEWLY **remodeled** apartment. \$855. Dishwasher and off-street parking. **Walk to class.** No smoking or pets. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

2120 **Rent-Houses & Duplexes**

A VERY nice **four-bedroom**, two bath house. Close to **Aggieville** and City Park. Washer, dryer, **central air-conditioning.** Jeff 785-313-3976

CUTE AND SPACIOUS HOME! Newer home features four large bedrooms, big bathrooms and huge kitchen! Close to KSU and Aggieville, 520 Kearney. **WWW.CAPSTONE3D.COM.** ◇

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house, two baths, **updated,** appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, near KSU sports complex, **August, \$1300, 785-341-5346.**

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

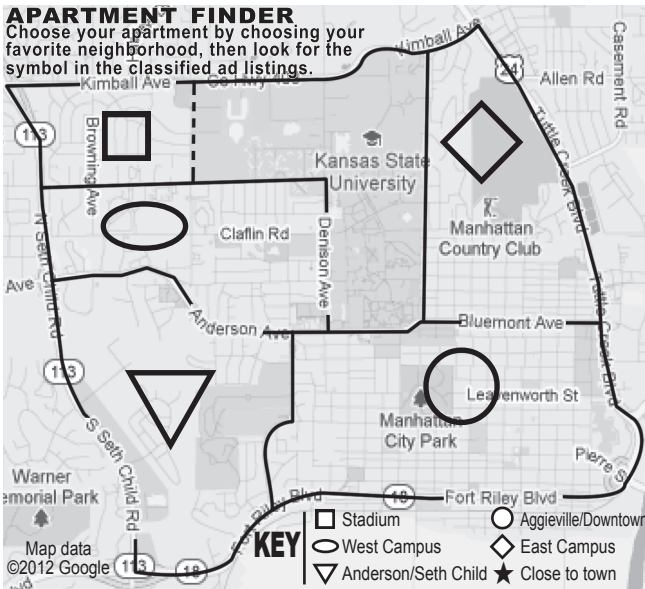
FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to CiCo Park, **1413 Highland Dr.** \$1200. Two and one-half baths, all appliances, no pets/ smoking. **785-539-0866.** ○

NICE FOUR and five-bedroom houses, **two blocks** from campus and Aggieville. June and August, \$250/ person. **785-317-7713.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancecmhk.com

THREE-BEDROOMS, TWO baths, garage, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer, no smoking, no pets. **\$990.** July or August. **2600 Hobbs, 785-341-5346.** □

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancecmhk.com



310

Help Wanted

BLUEVILLE NURSERY, INC. is accepting applications for a full-time MECHANIC. Entry-level position, wages based on experience. Responsibilities include small engine repairs and basic repairs on large equipment. Training or equivalent experience is preferred. Clean driving record a plus. Application deadline is Friday, May 4. Contact 785-539-2671, email hcarpenter@bluevillenursery.com, or apply in person at 4539 Anderson Ave.

310

Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is looking to hire a chemical applicator(s) for their maintenance division. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howellandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howellandscape.com.

310

Help Wanted

SMALL FAMILY custom harvest operation needs combine/ grain cart operator mid-May-August working in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, and North Dakota. Wage plus room and board, includes all meals. **785-499-3077.**

Need a Sublease

Advertise

785-532-6555

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Required: Grad student status; experience with C/C++ in Windows. Preferred: Linux, Unix, Java knowledge of biology. 20 hrs/ week during semester; up to 40 in summer. Applications accepted thru May 7. Fill-out application in room 2004 Throckmorton Hall; please leave resume. Further information contact S. Welch or S. Marry at 785-532-7236

COVAN WORLD-WIDE

Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. Call Chris Hamam with any questions at 785-537-7284. Very competitive \$10-\$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 19. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester.

Full-Time Summer

Seasonal Jobs: Horticulture, Parks, Cemetery, Forestry, Public Works, Utilities. www.cityofmnh.com, "Employment Opportunities." Flexible, Early Start Available, \$9.50- \$10.50 DOQ per hour.

HELP WANTED

for custom harvesting. Truck driver. Good summer wages. Guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490 evenings.

HOWE LANDSCAPE

INC is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and/ or part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is looking to hire a chemical applicator(s) for their maintenance division. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howellandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howellandscape.com.

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MIDLAND EXTERIORS

Inc., The Leading Home Improvement Specialists, is currently seeking highly motivated and detail oriented siding, window, and gutter installers. Apply at 2794 Rory Rd., Manhattan, 785-537-5130 E O E Drug Free Workplace.

NOW HIRING.

So Long Saloon and Taco Lucha are now looking for bar, wait, and door staff. Apply in person at 1130 Moro. ○

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY!

Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach all land, adventure, and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com.

RESUME BUILDER

Does your job suck? If so, keep reading. I will take three more college students to help run my business this summer. Build your resume with REAL experience! To learn more, call 319-239-1025.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Inc. has a part-time position for a support technician able to start immediately for training. Possibly able to work some hours over the summer and continue into the fall 2012 semester. The tech support team maintains about 75 Apple workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience is helpful but not required. If you're eager to learn, the team is willing to train. Hours are scheduled around classes primarily Monday through Friday 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Only students currently enrolled for the fall 2012 semester for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Preferably a graduation date of May 2013 or later. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie, or email wallen@ksu.edu for an application. Return by email or to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your fall 2012 class schedule. If applicable, please include your summer 2012 class schedule. Will begin reviewing applications immediately. Final application deadline 4 p.m. Monday, April 30.

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/kfsc.

020

Lost and Found

LOST IN Willard 114 at KSU Open House: green fanny pack with water bottle, prescription eye glasses and misc. If found, call 785-820-6027.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus/ Aggieville in newer complex, no pets. June 1. 785-313-7473, john.girvine@sbcglobal.net.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, four- five-bedroom and one-bedroom basement of house. One block from Aggieville, pets allowed with deposit, 785-539-8295.

150

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE available for comfortable one-bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. For details, call Elizabeth at 806-223-3360.

150

Sublease

FOR RENT: three-bedroom, two bath duplex half with two car garage. Newer construction. \$1100/ month. August lease. Call or text 785-632-0468. Blue Sky Property.

150

Sublease

GREAT HOUSE one block west of KSU campus. Available immediately after new remodel. Four-bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, living/ dining room, full kitchen. Includes dishwasher, two refrigerators, washer/ dryer, garage and extra parking lot. Lease now with \$1400 deposit. Ten month lease, \$1400/ month. From August 1, 2012- May 31, 2013. 913-426-2448

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom house, both have off-street parking, washer/ dryer, close to Aggieville. One-bedroom basement apartment, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, August leases. 785-313-3788.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom house with female and male. Available June 1. \$300/ month, utilities paid. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student. Call 785-537-4947.

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted May- July. Short-term. \$400/ month. Includes utilities and internet. East part of Manhattan. Call Ron 913-269-8250.

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Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall semester or sooner. \$375/ month. Washer/ dryer, full kitchen, and garage. One year old. 913-707-2984 Amanda.

145

Roommate Wanted

SEEKING FEMALE roommate for four-bedroom home on Hillcrest. \$350 per month, washer/ dryer, trash, roommates share utilities with 12 month June lease. No pets allowed. Katie at 785-643-5059. ○

145

Roommate Wanted

TWO ROOMMATES needed for fall/ spring semester of 2012/13. Located at 820 N. Manhattan. \$450 rent plus utilities. Fully furnished. Contact Ross at 785-821-0438. ◇

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MAJORS | Activities, internships beneficial

Continued from page 1

Smethers said networking is very important, which is why he brings in people like Steve Physioc, professional sports play-by-play commentator, to talk to students and to possibly give them help or job references later on. Smethers said that neither academics nor the practical experience is more important than the other.

"We push our students to get internships," Smethers said. "The job search starts now, not when you are a senior ... it starts from the moment you step foot on campus."

Andrea Gladin, 2002 graduate in architecture, worked at an architecture firm for a year, but realized that she had other interests that she wanted to pursue.

After deciding that architecture was no longer for her, she decided to apply for a position at K-State.

Currently, Gladin is the director of programs for the K-State Alumni Association. Gladin said one of the main reasons that she got this job was because she was a member of the student alumni board, saying that her experiences as a student allowed her to have a grasp on what the job entailed and knew many of the professionals involved in the organization.

"I seized the opportunity that was given to me by the alumni association," Gladin said. "The practical experiences are just as important as the studies ... whether it's through travel, internship or extracurriculars. They are important learning opportunities and may help the student in his or her future path."

Gladin said she was intrigued by a different job and wanted to work with people more. She said she really enjoys the job that was given to her and that, although she received an excellent education in architecture, she wants to be in the profession that she currently is in.

"Activity in college is very important," Smethers said. "K-State gives students the practical experience as well as academics — they go hand in hand."

OPEN MIC | Week events include sand volleyball, slam poet

Continued from page 1

In between three sets of five performances, there was a presentation from several local businesses including Greekdom, a Greek apparel and novelty store located in the K-State Student Union, ShopDaisy Boutique, a clothing store located just south of the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street, and MyRiBit.com, a website designed to help students share resources and class notes.

The owners of all three of these businesses were previous K-State students and now own local businesses.

"We wanted to do a program that was both entertaining and educational," said Jocelyn Clemons, vice president and programs chair of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and junior in agricultural technology. "There are so many unique voices. We wanted these voices to be heard."

At the end of the night, there was a raffle give away with gift certificates to Olive Garden and Gambino's Pizza. The audience members were also encouraged to like the local businesses on Facebook for more free food giveaways.

"Overall, I thought it was a good show," said Michael Mitchell, junior in computer science. "I am big on funny stuff, so I liked the last act [a poem performed by Byron Brown, junior in social sciences]. It picked up as it went on, but the acts were good."

The rest of AKA Week will feature a slam poet in the Union from noon to 1 p.m. and a sand volleyball tournament at the Peters Recreation Complex from 7-10 p.m., both on Wednesday.

To conclude the week, AKA will sponsor "RAINN," which stands for Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network, on Thursday in Union Room 207 from 7-9 p.m.

"We would like to see people come out and support the rest of our week," Cavazos said. "We really appreciate all of the people who came out tonight to support our opening event."

Shelby Danielsen | Collegian

Cassie Smith, senior in life sciences, reads a poem she wrote about an experience she had working at St. Jude's Hospital at Open Mic night in Salsarita's on Monday



CUBA | Speaker shares personal insight, statistics

Continued from page 1

Matamoros spoke about several different topics including political relations between Cuba and the U.S., and also presented a general overview of Cuba's climate, education, culture and art, national cuisine, traditions and customs.

Along with official statistics, Matamoros shared some personal insight on the island nation. She said, for instance, that most Cubans spend much of their time outside of their houses. Cubans are also famous for their predilection to play dominos at any place, she said jokingly.

"I thought it was a good

presentation, you learn a little bit more about culture," said Matt Spaniol, senior in interior architecture and product design. "The overview of the entire culture was good. It's always nice to learn more about other cultures."

Part of the lecture was devoted to discussing Cuban housing and architectural heritage. For example, Matamoros said that 85 percent of people own the residences in which they live in Cuba, and the government also provides its citizens with loans that have accessible interest rates.

Matamoros said that the best of Cuban architecture was completed in 1950-1970s.

She said this fact would attract American students to come over to Cuba for their research.

According to Smith, the objective of Matamoros's visit was to enable students and professors from K-State to travel to Havana and learn in an environment that has not seen a lot of changes since the late 1950s.

"That's a rare opportunity to be able to go back and see what was going on," Smith said.

Matamoros also added that Havana is an appropriate example to observe the process of urbanization in the city with five centuries of history.

"It would be very interest-

ing for the students of Kansas to make some project of rehabilitating of some buildings," Matamoros said.

According to Matamoros, learning educational approaches in architecture at K-State is important for her. She said, despite the similarity of education in Cuba and the U.S., there are some essential differences.

"I'm learning things that would be good for me in the future," she said. "I like the system of discussions of ideas at seminars. We kind of have that, but sometimes students are more quiet. But here people are more animated and talk."

POETRY | Work offers hope despite dark content

Continued from page 1

veterans had to find their own way to deal with their personal scars.

Despite the darkness of the poems, Musgrave's work also had a hopeful note because he realized he was now living for all the men who had died in his

unit.

"Sleep is a nightmare is it not?" Musgrave said. "How could it be otherwise? To live with my pain and horrors is still to live. I know many who if they could but speak could tell me how lucky I am."

One of the most horrifying stories Musgrave told involved seeing a buddy walk off the trail

only to get vaporized by an explosive device. Musgrave then recounted collecting the meager remains in a bag and sending it back to the man's family.

"Putting this on paper has often been like sticking a finger down my throat and throwing up, or lancing a boil," Musgrave said.

After Musgrave finished

his presentation, the audience members gave him a standing ovation.

Anne Schmitz, senior in family studies and human services, said she enjoyed the topic.

"I loved it, I'm the intern for this - I kind of helped set this up," Schmitz said. "I think it's something everyone should hear. It's very powerful."

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